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PORK HUNTERS SCORN WILSON **VETO WARNING**

Public Buildings Committee Members Insist House Will Be Gagged.

PREDICT A VICTORY FOR CLOTURE RULE

Vote on It Wednesday Expected to Decide \$35,000,-000 Bill's Fate.

HENRY OF TEXAS TO LEAD RAIDERS

That State Is Down for a Large Slice of Federal Fat.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 .- The first to jam through the \$35,000,000 Omni- \$300,000,000 over the figures for 1915.

this one of the three "pork" measures will be limited to four hours. In the face of a warning from the White House that the bill now pending would not have the President's approval members of the Public Buildings Committee insisted to-day that the "gag" the war Total receipts. mittee insisted to-day that the "gag" rule would be adopted and that the

would pass the House. Three members of the Rules Committee are expected to oppose the pro-posed rule on the floor. They are Representatives Garrett and Foster. Democrats, and Representative Lenroot. Republican.

Henry to Fight for Pork.

The chairman of the Committee on tules, who will lead the fight for this social rule, under which \$35,000,000 will a taken from the Treasury and used se taken from the Treasury and used hirgely for "pork" purposes, is Representative Henry of Texas. Mr. Henry, by virtue of his position, is one of the most powerful men in the House.

If the public buildings bill goes through and the rivers and harbors bill is passed in its present shape Mr. The first air shipwreck in the lower hay was observed yesterday afternoon by the pilot of the tug Sarah K. Moran plastered with "pork." In the public publicings hill it is down for eighteen.

The practice of Police Boat to Save the Seaplane.

fice in Dallas, where the Post Office Bepartment admits there is need for it. But post office facilities in Northern cities like Chicago and New York are badly needed, but they are not to

Of the sixteen other Texas items in the public buildings bill fifteen are proounced by the Treasury Department to other words they are plain cases of pork." Ten places are down for post flors costing from \$25,000 to \$45,000 ices after the post offices are built. In the rivers and harbors bill, which about to be reported by the commitchanges are made at the last moment, Representative Henry's State s down for fourteen appropriations segregating \$644,900. That is \$100,000 more than the State of New York will get, though New York paid last year \$45,200,000 in corporation and income taxes, as compared with \$1,570,000 paid by the State which Mr. Henry repre-

Brazos River Up Again. Very few of the Texas harbors are overlooked. Even the Brazos River project, one of Mr, Henry's pets, but designed again and again in Congress when former "pork" bills have been up, is down for an appropriation of \$66,000. The Brazos has been regularly show-ng its head in every "pork" bill of this and has been kindly mentioned very year by the Government engineers hough back in 19:3 after \$2,000,000 and been sunk in it the army engineers ould report only a total traffic of 1,080 This was carried by one boat. in Texas but in other States th it is apparent that these we "pork" bills have been framed with n idea of having them dovetailed. If Southern Democratic Congressman has seen left out of one he is almost sure to

"pork" at the other counter. Take the case of South Carolina, in high for some reason Representative Francis Lever of Lexington cens to have been overlooked in the dis-ribution of post offices. But Mr. Lever under the present plans of the Rivers and Harbors Committee controlled by his olleagues of the Southern States will be pleased with the \$30,000 given the little" Congaree, running through his strict. The "Little" Congaree and the

On the Congaree there were 400,384 of commerce last year, according the engineers' report, including lumer, staves, whiskey, wine and beer, ally all the commerce on this river was

noted by one old stern wheel steamer \$100,000 Consolation Prize.

This steamer made thirty-six wheezy tons to the trip, Nevertheless the ac-commodating engineers have recom-mended that \$100,000 be appropriated for work glong this river, which will sately earn for them the smiles of Rep-insentative Lever, Last year \$27,088 was spent on the Congarce, On the

Continued on Blath Page.

THIEVES ROB HOUSE AS R. R. STRIKE IS

Morgan Partner Loses Jewelry and Cash Valued at \$2,500.

When Thomas W. Lamont of J. P. Morgan & Co. was bathing in his home in Beech road, Englewood, N. J., Thurs-

in Beech road, Englewood, N. J., Thursday evening preparatory to going out to dine, burglars entered the room next to the bathroom and carried away jewelry and cash valued at \$2,500.

The robbery occurred about 7:30, and was discovered by Mr. Lamont when he had finished his bath and went to the room for his clothes and jewelry.

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A mysterious automobile containing several men has been seen lately in that district and has attracted some attention because on different appearances it. tion because on different appearances it bore licenses of different States. There have been several burglaries lately near Englewood. They have been early in the evening while the family in each case was at dinner.

EXPORTS FROM N. Y. UP BILLION IN YEAR

Imports Show \$300,000,000 Increase Over 1915 Despite War and U-Boats.

Exports of American manufactures and commodities through the port of New York were \$2,785,331,906 in 1916. round in the big battle for "pork" at This was announced yesterday in a or \$1,000,000,000 more than in 1915. this session will be fought in the House summary of the calendar year's business next Wednesday, according to present given out by Collector Dudley Field plans. On that day a special rule re- Malone. Also, in spite of the hostilities ported by the Committee on Rules of abroad and the menace of submarines, the House, under which it is planned imports through this port leaped nearly bus public buildings bill, will come up twelve months, with to-day's figures estifor debate and the vote on this rule is mated, are compared with \$1,727,164.618 expected to determine the fate of the stimated figure is \$248,000,000. making it the greatest month of the

corded before the war. Total receipts, including duties and miscellaneous, were \$155,106,943.87. as against \$142.849,-043.06 labt year.

SHIPWRECKED IN BAY

Rescued by a Tug. He Enlists Service of Police Boat to

ouildings bill it is down for eighteen The navigator of the airship, a Curtiss appropriations totalling \$2,828,000.

Of this total \$1,800,000 is for the post an hour when the tug came along and an hour when the tug came along and surprised to find the shipwrecked man a

had dried himself out in the engine once, but the enactment of the Adamson room, he said he was T. K. Oguri of 125 eight hour law, effective January 1, 1917, Post avenue, Manhattan, a pupil of the made it necessary for them to wait pa-

went to the Harbor. Police, who put him aboard the Patrol, in charge of Sergeant George Ellis, who promised to pick up the wreck of the seaplane if possible with the Patrol's searchlight and tow it

Special Charge of Two Marks Plus

Bealin, by wireless. Dec. 29.—The mail to be carried on the merchant submarine Deutschland and her sister above. the German postal authorities annour will be dispatched to the United States, Central and South America, the West Indies, China, the Dutch East Indies and the Philippine Islands. All such letters must be sent to Bremen and bear the in-

scription "submarine letter." A special charge of two marks for a post card or letter not exceeding twenty grams in weight will be levied in addion to the regular international postage As letters sent by the ordinary route take many months in transit, six months being not unusual, it is expected that the

arine post will be in heavy demand

THOMAS F. RYAN MOVES. Transfers Residence to Wash ington to Avoid Virginia Taxes. Richmond, Va., Dec. 29.—Thomas F. Ryan, who has been a legal resident of Virginia since 1905, and who was compelled this year to pay to the State alone more than \$235,000 in taxes on in-tangible property which had not been subjected to taxation for eleven years has notified the Commissio nue of Nelson county that he has transferred his residence to Washington, D. C. is estimated that the transfer Mr. Ryan's legal residence will mean an annual loss of \$80,000 in taxes to the of Virginia and Nelson county

Wants All France Mobilized.

PARIS, Dec. 29.—Henry Berenger to-day introduced in the Senate a bill providing for the mobilization of civilians in nto an auxiliary service ational defence.

The bill provides for the calling up of all citizens between the ages of 17 and 60

Annual Pinancial Review Tonight

UP TO THE MEN

Will Be No National Walkout.

Growing belief that no general strike amson law is in dispute before the Su- Roosevelt. preme Court, is further supported by

Before departing, the heads of the "Big Four" prepared and mailed to local chairmen a circular to be distributed to worded as to discourage such action.

The railroad managers are serenely confident that there will be no national

But if danger of a general strike has passed-conceding that it existed-there is no question but that the managers fear that groups of employees will try to tie up some individual railroads or parts of railroads after January 1, the day which the "eight hour law" would ha become effective if the roads had not got injunctions necessitating a Supreme Court decision. One of the spots where

Bristol:

"While meeting with President Wilson last August at his insistence our committeemen waived their request for time and a half overtime, which was fully 50 per cent of their original demand, and at the suggestion of the President accepted his proposition, which was:

"Concession of an eight hour day.

"Postponement of the other demands as to payment for overtime and the

as to payment for overtime and the counter suggestions of the railway man-agers until experience actually discloses the consequences of the eight hour day. The first air shipwreck in the lower bay was observed yesterday afternoon by the pilot of the tug Sarah K. Moran in a chonne see of the tug Sarah K. Moran port upon these consequences with the consequences.

the parties to the present controversy

arxnese. "Our men believed in so doing they After he had a cup of hot coffee and would secure the eight hour basic day at

ment's enforcement of the eight hour law. And at this time the entire mat-ter is in litigation, such litigation makter is in litigation, such litigation making it impossible for the special committee appointed by the President, as provided for in the law, to proceed with their investigation as of January 1, and the probability of additional litigation being commenced by the railroads, even though the law is declared constitutional being commenced by the railroads, even though the law is declared constitutional by the Supreme Court, will seriously afeet such investigation; in fact can and SUBMARINE MAIL ANNOUNCED. tion as the law contemplates, thereby defeating the intent of the law and at the same time postponing the benefits promised by the law, which will un-questionably meet with general dissatisfaction among the membership of the railroad organizations. before the membership by special cir-

cular. TO RUSH WILSON PLAN. Prompt Action Expected on Prest-

dent's Railroad Legislation. Washington, Dec. 29.—President Wilson's proposed railway legislation is to receive prompt action on the part of Congress. The view here is that the failure of the New York conferences between the railroads and the employees has put the problem directly up to the national legislative body and the way is being prepared for a speedy consideration of the question.

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Hearings on part of the President's programme will begin before the Senate Commerce Committee next Tuesday. Once the programme reaches the floor quick action can be obtained by amending a House railroad bill with the President's proposed legislation instead of introducing it in the form of separate bills. The railroad brysherhoods are The railroad brotherhoods are ready for a bitter fight against the strike postponement feature of the Wil-

son plan. Administration officials are clustrined ferences. No trouble had been expected at the earliest until the Supreme at the earliest until the supreme cour-passed on the constitutionality of the eight hour law. The case is set for hearing January 8, but a decision is not

expected until weeks later. PUTS UP EGGS AS BAIL BOND.

What's More, Police Accept Them From Reckless Driver.

HUTCHINSON, Kan., Dec. 29 .- When J Annual Financial Review Tonight
Over thirty-six newspaper pages in the
N. Y. Evening Post devoted to financial affairs. Itselve of past year and forecast for
1917. Edited by Alexander Dana Noyes. Invaluable for investor and financier. Most
important publication on finance of the
year. Price of New York Evening Post
tonight, 5 cents a copy, which also includes
Annual Real Estate Review and Japan
Annual Real Estate Review and Japan
Supplement, over 100 pages. All newslice court. The bond was accepted.

WHITMAN AND

Managers Confident There Third Term Boom for Gov- Wilson Unwilling to Go to ernor Is Started by the Colonel.

ALBANY, Dec. 29 .- Those who attended will result from the disappointment of the formal opening of the State Museum Wilson will probably not enforce this Delivery to Be Made in the brotherhood men over their failure this evening expecting a lot of musty. to obtain from the railroads ten hours scientific, dull speeches failed to count Carranga, which had in view the immepay for eight hours work while the Ad- on the appearance of Col. Theodore diate dissolution of the American-Mex-

the situation presented last night when result mustiness and dulness were driven | 26. The President now leans toward the four brotherhood chiefs returned to far away. As the theatre critics put it, dealing less severely with the situation Cleveland following their fruitless con- the Colonel "went big," and the State and even if the American section of the ference with the railroad managers on Education Building rocked with the laughter he evoked when he wandered President may advise keeping the negofrom his set speech, which was often.

the appearance of both Col. Roosevelt all the members. It explains the delay and Gov. Whitman, the latter as chair- as northern Mexico is in its present unin the long expected wage increase, sets man of the evening session. It was settled state forth the refusal of the railroads to only two years ago last fall that Charles where they are. forth the refusal of the railroads to only two years ago last fall that Charles A copy of Carranga's communication, about which there was less secrecy to-tionality test of the Adamson act, and the rough draft of a campaign letter, without recommendation makes it possisped C. S. W., and which were repressible for the men to call a strike if they sented as campaign pleages Whitman. sible for the men to call a strike if they sented as campaign pledges Whitman. choose to do so. But apparently it is so then District Attorney, was willing to and then announced that they would

result of which Col. Roosevelt put him in the Ananias Club in these words: "Whitman is utterly tricky and insin-"Whitman is utterly tricky and insincere." Then came Harvey Hinman's
struggle for the Republican nomination,
backed by Roosevelt, and since then
the Governor and the former President
have never met.

whether the attitude of Carranza has
whether the attitude of Carranza has
made it impossible for the joint commission to continue its work.

Although the conditions imposed for
the Governor and the former President
have never met.

old Bitterness Forgotten.

They met to-night, however, and those who thought their memories reached back two years and a half were either

local walkouts may be ordered to be supported by a cago. Thirty-six roads have terminals in that city. The yardmen of six of them.

The old bitterness was so far forgotten, indeed, that it was Col. Roosevelt to the work nine hours pay for eight hours boom for a third nomination for Governor. The Colonel's high voice and the colonel's high voice and the case of delight and the the brotherhood chiefs came in this shrill exclamations of delight and the statement, signed by Warren G. Lee, W. Governor's hearty laughter mingled frequently as they sat side by side during pard, after a private talk in the Hotel the preliminaries of the meeting, and quently as they sat side by side during the preliminaries of the meeting, and when speaking each paid gracious com-pliments to the other.

The Colonel never appeared before more appreciative audience in Albany, and every saily he made, every hig of his address, which he had warned would be entirely scientific, was greeted with salvos of laughter. He defied his enemies with invective and humor, wittly bemoaned the fate of the Bull Moose, scored hyphenated Americans distributed. scored hyphenated Americans, ridicules the League to Enforce Peace and dis-played generally the vim and per which gained him his high reputation as a public speaker.

President John H. Finley, State Com-missioner of Education, furnished the opening wedge for the strayings from scientific into relition cashs.

opening works

scientific into political paths in latter discourses. Dr. Finley opened the meeting, and in introducing Gov. Whitman called attention to the fact that the chair in which the Governor was then sitting was once occupied by DeWitt Clinton, was once occupied by DeWitt Clinton, N. J. So will be born a new dance, "the radio telephone dance," the first of its will be seen to the steps. Makes Audience Roar.

"Three times," popped Col. Roose-veit's shrill voice, as the audience and Gov. Whitman roared with amusement. the Governor and said:

and howled with delight, showing his teeth in true Rooseveltian style. fect such investigation; in fact can and "I know you will pardon," said Gov. will delay the investigation until the Whitman as he rose to make his address. introducing the ex-President, "under-stand and appreciate my pride and gratiude in sitting in the seat and occ the place of one who was three times elected Governor of the State."

Everybody stormed applause and Roosevelt led them all. The Governor read his formal address and then concluded:
"Now, it is my very great privilege. representing, as is also my very great privilege, the people of the State of New York, to present to this splendid audience to-night as the speaker of the eve-ning one whom all of you people love to claim as a New Yorker, a very great American, Theodore Roosevelt."

Roosevelt's Speech.

The Colonel's reception was immediate, the entire audience rising to a man and

applauding to the echo. "Naturally." began Col. Roosevelt. "it is a great pleasure to me to be again here in Albany and to be introduced by a two term Governor—I beg pardon, by a two term Governor—I beg pardon, by a hitherto two term Governor. In ad-dressing scientists I wish to speak with scientific accuracy—by a hitherto two term Governor sitting in the chair of a three term Governor—happy omen—alof the Governor to the esteem in which I was held by the State, and he did not-

I was held by the State, and he did not—
in this he showed his characteristic
spirit of kindliness—he did not except
election day, as, perhaps a spirit of
strict accuracy might have led him to.
"And now I wish to say what a real
pleasure it is to me to come here to
speak even on science. There was a
part of the Governor's speech that excited all of the less civilized part of my
nature, when he alluded to the Iroquuis
League to Enforce Peace and also alluded to the present League to Enforce luded to the present League to Enforce Peace. At least the Iroquois had the merit of sincerity, and I sincerely regret that we could not have had a delegation of the Iroquois League to Enforce Peace introduced into the deliberations of the present day league.

present day league.

"They were sincers and they were practical. The mere mention of these attributes excuses me from further alusion to the attributes of the present league. That is a subject upon which I should speak with more fluency even than the scientific subject to which I am confined to-night. But to-night I speak. for the time being as a qualified

CARRANZA MAY NO PEACE EXCEPT ON OUR T.R.END FEUD GET MORE TIME

Extremes With First Chief.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 .- President Government's ultimatum to First Chief ican commission unless Carranza signe-But the Colonel was there, and as a the protocol drawn up by it Decembe

Political significance was attached to the appearance of both Col. Roosevelt the Administration toward Mexico, and

commission favors its abandonment the

members of the American Commission make if Col. Roosevelt would help him meet Tuesday to determine whether to get the Republican nomination for further conferences shall be held to discuss the various questions at issue other Whitman rejected these pledges, as a as Carranza proposes in his message, or whether the attitude of Carranza has made it impossible for the joint com-

> document was not based upon the condiscientiously sign anything which would place him in the position of having ap-peared to sanction even for a brief time the presence in Mexico of foreign troops.

received no intimation whatever of the recall of Eliseo Arredondo, the Mexican Ambassador designate. Mr. Arredondo Insists that the report of his recall has objection having been raised that it is been circulated by certain persons identified with the Mexican commission, and too long and should be short and sharp.

Can Only Go that the object is to embarrass and dis-

GUESTS OF T. F. GATY TO DANCE BY WIRELESS

Morristown to Music Played in N. Y.

Ten Couples Will Waltz in

The name does not apply to the steps

of the dance, but to the manner in which the music will be furnished. Close to the band in High Bridge will be a De Gov. Whitman roared with amusement, the band in High Bridge will be a De "We shall keep this chair," said Dr. Forest oscillion, which will carry the funes via wireless. At the other end will day as an oracular tripod." Then he tunes via wireless. At the other end will day as an oracular tripod. Then he tunes via wireless. At the other end will be De Forest audion and amplifiers to turned straight toward the Colonel and derk the notes out of the air and relay them to the dancers.

his son, a Cornell student. The Colum-bia Graphophone Company is collaborat-ing in the work of furnishing the music. A test of the apparatus on Thursday proved successful.

NEW YEAR'S LID MADE SURE

Hotel and Restaurant Men Prom-

Visiting Berlin.

LONDON, Dec. 29.—Marquis de Villa-lobar, Spanish Minister to Belgium, has started for Madrid after a visit to Ber-According to a report in diplomatic cir-cles here the Minister is charged with reply, but he merely tried to get ina peace mission.

Water Wagon Flowed Liquor. PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 29 .- Five hun-

dred gallons of whiskeys, wines and beer were poured into a city water wagon here to-day and the streets of the business section sprinkled with the liquor Two hundred automobiles and several floats formed a parade that followed the water wagon. A band played a dirge. The liquor was confiscated in raids by the Sheriff under the new Arizona pro-hibition law, and its disposition was ordered by Judge Stanford.

Japanese Supplement Tonight
Comprehensive supplement will be issued
by the N. T. Evening Post devoted to
Japanese relations with the United States.
Articles by feading statesmen and publicists of both countries. Officat announcements of Japanese Government. Invaluable
to tourist, lusiness man, and financier.
Price of the New York Evening Post tosight complete, over 100 pages including
Annual Financial and float Exists Reviews,
5 cents a copy. All newsetands.—Adv.

BASIS, IS ALLIES' REPLY; TO BE OUT NEXT WEEK

Document, Ready for Transmission. .

HELD BACK TILL ALL ALLIES GET COPIES

Paris—Response to Wilson Later.

"SPECTATOR" FRAMES ALLIED CONDITIONS

These Include Surrender of Central Powers' Conquered Lands.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SES. London, Dec. 29 .- The answer of the Allies to Germany's peace note is now the Allies before final defivery. This means that the delivery will be made early in or in the middle of next week, perhaps Wednesday.

after which the communication will be forwarded to Germany through American channels. The allied reply is a very long document, much more detailed than the German note. This point has been one of the matters of discussion during the conferences, the after which the communication will be Secretary Lansing said to-day he had tailed than the German note. This

But there were so many points for ejucidation and such a complete differpurposes for which the two sides went to war that it was found desirable to the French Finance Minister, permitted the French Ministry to be rep-

Unusual Optimism Shown.

resented during the conferences.

Unusual optimism is shown here as a result of the final form which the reply soft, dreamy waltzer raggy-taggy has taken, which is believed to be such of the nation.

The German so open that the note will meet with satisfaction for a distance of thirty-one miles this at Washington.

While a band plays in the De Forest follow within a few days after the delivery of the reply to Germany. The announcement that notes

en sent by the Scandinavian Powers nerely strengthens the belief here that frantically anxious Political experts are convinced tated by Germany. One diplomatis says he is convinced that the entire tier says he is convinced that the entire tier-man influence in Spain and Holland is now being directed to persuading the tlovernments of those two countries to follow the example of other neutrals. The editor of the Spectator, who hith-erto has never been overfriendly to the United States and has often printed bitterly sarcastic comment upon President Wilson's notes to Germany, will publish to-morrow a strong defence of the peace move of the President, criticising the re-

eption given it here. He says:
"President Wilson's note has caused
not only a great deal more hostile feeling than he expected but very much more than need have been caused. Apart from a certain inexpediency in time and place and manner, there is nothing in the note to cause indignation

Wilson's Attitude Defined.

"While all these courses are obviously open to the Allies, there is nothing to lowed the Pied Piper of Hamelin, only complain of in President Wilson's action. No doubt it would have been otherwise if he had put the question in the form of an ultimatum, and told the various Powers to whom he addressed his note that he would be compelled to take this

Cannot Feel Augry. "Being a man versed in affairs, he ust know that though information may appear exceedingly desirable it is not always possible to secure it. We cannot then profess to feel hurt, angry or annoyed at the action of the United States Government. Instead of our newspapers expressing amazement or showing resentment at the note, we should think it would have been much better if they had advised the Govern-ment to give President Wilson as much information as it could.

"Our Government should, in our opinion, meet the question in the same spirit in which it was put to them. They could easily set forth the general lines on which alone the Allies can They could be alone the Alice of the consent to grant peace. They might ridge, president consent to grant peace. They might ridge, president consent to grant peace. They might ridge, president consent to grant peace and point out in more Railroad Company, who was operated on Wednesday night for appendicitis, was said last night at the New York Hospital to be still serious.

IS FRENCH VIEW

Reply to Wilson Note Regarded as Trap Both for Entente and Neutrals.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SCN. Pants, Dec. 29.-French opinion con siders that the outstanding feature of the German reply to President Wilson is its evasion of the essential points of the note and its refusal to make known the

German alms in the war.

In some quarters the note is described as a courteous refusal to comply with the American request, while in other quarters it is considered as ironic, bordering, on impertinent.

Everybody takes as a more barefaced

Everybody takes as a more barefaced trap even than the German note to the Entente Allies the suggestion to President Wilson that the belligerents get into conference in a neutral country, from which all neutral representatives would be excluded, and where no principles of any kind would be laid down in advance.

Algeriras Conference Cited. Attention is called to the Algedras conference in 1905, which got together Allies to Germany's peace note is now without Germany disclosing any of her ready and could be issued before the new year begins, except for the necestary formality of transmitting it to all. The only difference in the circumstances is that the ends are greater and more important, and if the Entente Allies fell into the trap this time there would not be held over them merely the vague will be sent here within the next few

Can Only Go On Fighting. Germany knows now that the Entente

to war that it was found desirable to extend the note to considerable length.

The presence here of Alexandre Ribot, their aims in the war and go on figuring until Germany is definitely conquered.

French opinion is strengthened by the Czar's order of the day and the resolution adopted by the Socialist congress, saying that the German note made no real peace proposals and calling on the Entente to continue the war vistage. crously and for France to put to work the full military and economic resources

man note excludes neutrals from the struments for dominating the world.

SEES WILSON AS NEW "FATHER CHRISTMAS"

German Newspaper Says the President Causes "Disgust and Annoyance."

Special Cable Despatch to Tan Sc.

London, Dec. 29.—The Berlin Lokalan-seiger prints the following comment upon President Wilson's peace note: ise to Close at 1 A. M.

All doubt as to the New Year's eve celebration being a dry affair after 1 A. M. Monday was removed yesterday when Mayor Mitchel received fresh assurances from the hotel and restaurant men of the city that the Sunday closing body eise's terms. After all, as far as this sunday.

Practically all of the big hotels and restaurants have made arrangements for their patrons to celebrate the advent of the new year Monday night, when the lid will be taken off until 3 A. M. Tuesday by the Mayor. A request has been day to the store of the poor of the new year Monday night, when the lid will be taken off until 3 A. M. Tuesday by the Mayor. A request has been day to the first place, the peoples and Governments of the peoples and Governments with a clean shaven face, with glasses bridging his nose—most wonderful of all, talking Finglish!

"Yet it is true enough. In the eyes of children the good old fellow with the heavy pack on his back may still retain is free to ask any question of any other Power or Powers, and such Power or Powers are of course equally free not to like new year Monday night, when the lid will be taken off until 3 A. M. Tuesday by the Mayor. A request has been do so.

Wilson a this year? Imagine Father Christmas with a clean shaven face, with glasses bridging his nose—most wonderful of all, talking Finglish!

"Yet it is true enough. In the eyes of children the good old fellow with the heavy pack on his back may still retain has peace manifesto.

"You've caused us this year? Imagine Father canse face, with glasses bridging his nose—most wonderful of all, talking Finglish!

"Yet it is true enough. In the eyes of children the good old fellow with the good on his back may still retain heavy pack on his back may still retain heavy pack on his back may still retain face.

"Yet it is frue as from the countries forming th

BERLIN IS SCEPTICAL.

Signs Seen of British Editing of Cabled U. S. Comment.

Bealin, by wireless, Dec. 29.—"The telegraphic reports of American comment on the German answer to President Belgians, the war waged on the ment on the German answer to Presi-dent Wilson's 'peace note' reached Berlin German answer to Presionly by way of the English cable and are therefore received in Berlin with the utmost suspicion," says a statement by the semi-official Overseas News

Agency to-day.
"In numerous other cases the actual American utterances have proved to be almost directly contrary to the reproalmost directly contrary to the ductions purposely altered by newspapers," the agency adds. "This suspicion is still further increased by the fact that these English reports repeat the traditional English insinua

tions against German policy. Whitridge's Condition Serious.

Entente's Answer, a Long KAISER EVADES, Wilson Definitely Learns Entente Will Reject Teu-

> LONG INDICTMENT AGAINST KAISER

ton Proposals.

Pacific Move Declared Merely Effort to Escape Retribution.

ADMIT DEFEAT

This Held Necessary Before Any Parley Will Be

Agreed To. WASHINGTON, Dec. 29. - President Wilson has now definitely tearned that the Entente will sweepingly reject the peace proposals of the Central Powers. The news has come through diploarly in or in the middle of next week, be held over them merely the vague menace of possible war but the reality days for transmission. They describe of a resumption of war to the knife, beginning with a coup in the Balkans the Entente's position in such manner agree which the communication will be carefully prepared by Germany during ag to leave no vestige of doubt that all

may have as to the probable end of the war. The peace proposals of the Central Powers have been seized upon Allies will not make peace on her terms. as an opportunity for the Entente to but when the negotiations are ended she compile an elaborate indictment of

Dominating Feature.

The dominating feature of the En tente's answer will be the expressed intention not to talk peace with Germany and her allies except in respor to a German plea for peace prefaced on admission of defeat and willingness The German note is considered a trap to accept the retribution which the so open that not even the most determined pacifist could fail to see it, and to escape. So far as reference to The reply to the American note will America is expected to fall into it no terms is concerned the Entente de more than the Entente. The snare is considered just as dangerous for America as for the Entente in that the Gerhopes and aims that even discussion

at this time would be little short of to ridiculous universal peace some time in the future | But the Entente makes no effort to if in the meantime Germany has con- court discussion of peace terms until centrated in her own hands all the in- the military situation has been shaped the military situation has been shaped to the Entente's satisfaction. Having suffered enormously through Germany's quick onslaughts and preparedness (which the Entente regards as proof that the Central Powers plunged Europe into war for their own prestige), and having made the superhuman sacrifices necessary to free Europe from "military bondage" the Entente now sees the first signs of full

realization of its power to safeguard the liberty of Europe. The Entente response is about 1 per cent, for the benefit of Germany and 99 per cent. for the benefit of opinion in the Entente and neutral countries. It is so worded as to emphasize "Who would have dreamed of Father Entente Allies and to reflect their un-Christmas in the guise in which he has broken allegiance to the common visited us this year? Imagine Father cause. Great care is taken to reflect

the new year Monday night, when the lid will be taken off until 3 A. M. Tuesday by the Mayor. A request has been sent to the places holding all night liver censes that they stop the sale of liquid refreshments at that hour and the request has met with compliance all along the line.

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Allow there is nothing to still to be had in certain un-German, unpatriotic shops in Berlin and has caused shops to the deepest nausea. You've furnished the enemy with munitions and held up our own food supplies.

However, if you really mean it seriously, and will get some steam into your machinery, we will forget the grievances which King George of England suggested to Emperor William while the question of war or pace hung in the balance. The construction of the proposal for a conference where wanted peace then, it is emphasized, but the German Emperor replacing their proposal for a conference. Whereby please in a conference which King George of England suggested to Emperor William while the question of war or pace have against you, Father Christmas Wilson, and follow you as the rats followed the Pied Piper of Hamelin, only taken they know in the wake of the war.

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of conquest that has failed. of the Beisians, the war waged on the French women at Lille, the Entente's long list of so-called outrages perpetrated by German militarism, will all he revived, it is understood here. The Entente's answer is so framed as to bring the fervor of patriotism to all who are identified with the allied cause and incidentally to alienate neutral affections from the aims of the Central Powers.

According to diplomatic gossip, Presi-dent Wilson's note closely following Ger-many's peace proposals and taken every-where as an effort to reenforce the German plea has been responsible for caus-ing Entente statesmen to frame a "damning indictment" of Germany in their replies instead of simply declining the offer to discuss peace exe

own terms.

It is known that representatives of the Entente have hesitated between these two courses. It seems certain that